



Photo by D.HYAMS



Photo by M.COOPER

A Very Varied Weekend

While GW parents were wined and dined by Macke as a part of the annual parents' weekend (left), the People's Grand Jury convened across town to weigh the evidence against President Richard Nixon. So how did you spend the weekend?

The HATCHET

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Monday, October 25, 1971



WALTER FAUNTROY

Fauntroy: Power Vs. Change

by Hal Kahn
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy outlined Thursday plans for "black people, young people and those out of power," to gain political leverage. "Those in power . . . have achieved it because the black, the poor and the young don't vote," he told the 30 odd students scattered throughout the Center's ballroom.

"Now I may get a vote out of this Congress," said the Democratic non-voting delegate, "but one vote out of 435 doesn't mean much." Fauntroy urged blacks to "master the arithmetic of power" by block voting in marginal congressional districts where the black vote, if united, would prove decisive.

Fauntroy said the Congressional Black Caucus would present a "black agenda" to the Democratic Convention next summer. He claimed that by controlling a block of delegates, the black leadership would be able to negotiate with presidential contenders for high positions in the government if the Democrats won the election.

In 1968, he explained, blacks made up 2% of the delegates to the convention, and in 1972 they "should be 10% of the convention, they could be 20%" adding that Rep. Shirley Chishom's (D-N.Y.) recent

announcement to enter presidential primaries is part of an attempt "to snipe off convention votes wherever we can. I may run [for President] in D.C. to pick up delegates."

"People . . . will be responsive to us in relation to the power we have over them," he said. He noted that "Nixon will do whatever the arithmetic of power forces him to do. He is

a politician."

"McGovern is not letting his hair grow long for no reason," Fauntroy claimed. He advised his listeners to "watch Nixon's sideburns" as a measure of how much pressure he is feeling from the political left.

Fauntroy said change can come from the ballot box or through violent revolution, but

(See FAUNTROY, p. 5)

PCPJ Protest Begin; 'Nixon Eviction' Tuesday

The second stage of the current series of antiwar actions sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice begins today with a mass rally planned for the Washington Monument grounds to observe "People's Armistice Day."

The rally, featuring a transcontinental phone message from the National Liberation Front's representative at the Paris peace talks, will be followed by a candlelight march around the White House at dusk.

Tomorrow morning, PCPJ leaders are calling for a 9 a.m. Memorial Service at the White House to mourn the victims of the Indochina war and various prison rebellions. After the service, plans call for the mourners to serve President Nixon with an "eviction notice."

While cautioning against acts of violence or disruption of traffic during tomorrow morning's demonstration, a

PCPJ statement warned potential marchers that the government has denied permits for the Memorial Service.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Pentagon has placed 2000 soldiers and marines on alert for Monday and Tuesday's demonstrations.

The first stage of PCPJ activities included a series of People's Grand Jury hearings on various aspects of American Life and governmental policy. The hearings, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the First Congregational Church at 10th and G Sts., centered around such topics as "Prison Injustices," "The War in Indochina and the American Empire," "Economic Repression," and yesterday's session on "Domestic Repression," featuring testimony from radical lawyer William Kunstler.

The "grand jury's" 23-member panel — which included Bobby Seale, Fr. James Groppi, ex-Attica inmate and Young Lords founder Jose Parris, and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, cited as a co-conspirator in the Kissinger kidnapping plot — heard denunciation of government policies from 39 witnesses.

Friday afternoon's opening session began with remarks from the moderator Fr. Paul Mayer, who called the hearings an "historic occasion" that was necessitated by the "cries of America's victims."

"There are millions of victims," he said. "Victims of war, prisons, the welfare system, unemployment — and victims of discrimination — blacks, women and homosexuals."

Fr. Mayer said some witnesses would appear because of their "scholarship and academic background, but others here have the expertise of those who have experienced

(See PCPJ, p. 3)

Registrar's File Logged Student Hassles With Grading System

by Mark Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

One factor which may have prompted the Columbian College's recent return to a letter grade system is a file, accumulated over the past two years by Registrar Frederiek Houser, which contains complaints from graduate and transfer students about the discarded "Honors" system.

Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton was fully aware of the steady growth of the file of letters from students who have had difficulty transferring or applying to graduate school because of the "pass" grades.

Transfer students are not given credit for their "lowest passing grades," Houser explained, which in most schools are grades below C.

More than 30 colleges and law schools were listed as not accepting credits of GW students until clarification was made about the "pass" — whether it was a B, C or D. Undergraduate schools included: Penn State, Michigan State, Bowling Green, University of New Mexico and Washington State. Law

(See FILE, p. 12)

PE Funds in Doubt**Budget Approved**by Brad Manson
Asst News Editor

The University Center Operations Board approved a \$1,366,143 fiscal 1972 budget Wednesday night after two weeks of deliberation.

The only major change, according to Board Chairman Andy Cohen, was the possible elimination of an expected \$2,453 budgeted by the Physical Education department for bowling.

"The PE department had initially budgeted that amount for bowling next year," Cohen said. "But now that they have eliminated the PE credit, we are not sure how many people will be taking bowling," he added.

The budget includes \$872,000 income from the various amounts of Center fees paid by students. The fees are estimated on the basis of credit hours taken, with \$3.50 being the minimal charge per semester hour and \$37.50 for each semester. The major budgetary expense of the student fees is the \$640,000 per year mortgage cost.

The budget income includes the rental fee of \$1.55 per square foot charged to those profit making businesses such as the University Club and book store. Cohen said this rental fee did not apply, however, to the Center barber shop, which is given a discount rental fee because they are losing money.

"We should be charging them \$4,000 a year, but we are only allowed to charge them \$2,400," Cohen said. He added that it was his feeling that the barber shop should be replaced by some business which could make a profit, but that Center director Boris Bell would not approve it because of the \$5,500 invested in barber equipment by the school.

In other business, the Board interviewed the final applicants for the two open Board positions. They will be voting on twelve candidates for the two positions. The Board also heard appeals for its recent office assignment decisions and will be reconsidering them at its next meeting Wednesday night.

Taiwan Speaker Miffed At U.S.-China Policyby Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Republic of China Minister Tai-Chu Chen spoke to a small Center gathering Friday regarding the deep seated animosity between Red China and the official's native Taiwan.

Referring to the split between the two Chinas, Dr. Chen could only express contempt for the Communist regime. "I can only understate the mainland situation," Chen explained. "The State is almighty. The will of the people is overlooked. The teachings of Confucius have been put aside. There has been a deliberate attempt to destroy the Chinese way of life."

By comparison, Chen identified Taiwan as a democracy, even though he said it may lack the institutions normally associated with a democracy. He claimed that "Taiwan is run by the consent of the people."

Chen failed to see the reason for the shift in U.S. policy towards Red China. "The Communist Chinese leopard hasn't changed its spots. The U.S. is still public enemy number one."

Despite U.S. envoy Henry Kissinger's continued trips to the mainland, Chen claimed Kissinger is nevertheless confronted with anti-U.S., anti-imperialism slogans.

The minister believes the U.S. will be unsuccessful in maintaining favorable relations with the mainland. "First, the Chinese isolation is a self-imposed one. Secondly, the Chinese government is not stable. It is merely wishful thinking by the United States that the mainland represents

untapped markets."

Concerning the future of Taiwan, and the possibility of a return to the mainland, Chen proclaimed "The Chinese Communist regime is a passing phenomenon. We will continue our crusade to maintain the Chinese traditional way of life. Righteousness and history are on our side."

Moreover, Chen feels Red China will not willingly enter the United Nations. "They have stated they would not enter if Taiwan was to remain in the U.N. Why leave if Red China won't come in as long as we stay?"

Campus Draft Counselors Advise on Army Evasionby Michael Drezin
Hatchet Staff Writer

For those men wanting to avoid serving in what draft counselor Richard Lipsitz calls "the most efficient killing force in the world," advice is readily available on campus.

Lipsitz works out of the People's Union office located at 2131 G St., which serves as both a draft counseling center, and counselor training headquarters.

According to Lipsitz, a typical case involves the "student who has almost reached the end of his eligibility. He comes to us because he wants to beat the draft. Often he has not done anything to help himself, but he wants us to help him in the few months he has left in school."

In such cases, Lipsitz outlines possible grounds for rejection, reviewing the regulations governing physical, psychological, hardship, and conscientious objector deferments. At this point, he said, it is up to the student to determine the proper route he feels should be pursued.

Lipsitz reports that counseling is also available to those who are considering life in a foreign country, or jail, as alternatives to the army.

He observed that some of the people seeking aid are "incredibly nervous" and "occasionally belligerent," although the "majority are very serious people who are a little scared. They want to talk about the draft because it is something that affects them."

He added that sometimes they "are more nervous after they leave the office" because counseling "makes them think about what can happen to them (in the army)."

Lipsitz views the army as a "horrible thing. It's something everyone should try to avoid. It destroys millions of lives, it is destroying an entire nation."

He admits that the success of the draft counseling program is hard to measure because no

follow-up procedure exists; therefore, the counselors must rely on the clients to return and report on their progress.

The intent of the program, according to Lipsitz, "is to prepare people for the day when they may be inducted. In that way maybe we are successful."

But the viability of the program is also dependent upon the continued staffing of experienced draft counselors.

Lipsitz reports that prospective counselors receive a three part training program, with the first segment consisting of an evening's discussion on the philosophy of draft counseling.

The second segment involves a 16-20 hour training session spread over two days. Counselors-in-training memorize draft regulations and local draft board memoranda. They must also acquaint themselves with the Selective Service Law Report, which discusses draft laws.

A CO Handbook, sponsored by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, is also utilized.

Lipsitz described this aspect of his training as "very intensive. Your mind becomes spent afterwards," he added.

The last phase of training consists of a three to four week apprenticeship with trainees sitting in on counseling sessions led by experienced personnel.

Though some students work as counselors, most are people from the community, Lipsitz said. While the individual's

reasons for counseling may vary, Lipsitz personally feels that this is his "contribution towards stopping American society's insane actions at home, and in the world."

"Counseling establishes a one-to-one relationship, and we benefit collectively," he explained, "if we educate each other . . . and that synthesis results in the counselor beating the army, that is great."

The office currently staffs five counselors with hours from seven to ten p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Although appointments must often be made two weeks in advance, Lipsitz reports that by December five or six new staff members may be added, thus opening the possibility of daytime counseling.

Lipsitz has applied for a conscientious objector deferment, saying "I have a decent chance of winning it." His draft number is 43.

Night Wrap

WRGW 680 AM

Phil Goodstein (YPSL)

Charles McLenon (YAF)

Talk to Phil or Charles

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MONDAY

8-9 P.M.

Abortion Symposium

Wed., Oct. 27 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Marvin Center Ballroom

Shirley Wheeler case will be discussed by reps. from WONAAC & GW-WAA, 12:00.

Reps from PLANNED PARENTHOOD & PRETERM CLINIC will discuss contraceptive & abortion devices, techniques & services in the Washington area, 4:00.

DEBATE-WAA rep., attorney Mary Helen Mauntner, will debate rep. of BIRTHRIGHT, Prof. Emily Binns, Ph.D., 7:30.

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Mass Rallies Alert Marines

what it is to suffer.

"The real power of this people's panel," he concluded, "is the truth. The truth shall make you free."

The first witness, Rutgers Law Prof. Arthur Kinoy, told the panel it had "the only legitimate power" to judge government policies. He contended that the "fourth

branch of government, the people" had a right to "take control of their own institutions."

The next speaker was longtime antiwar activist David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago 8" conspiracy convicts. "I have appeared before many juries," he began, "but this is by far the most impressive."

Dellinger cited statistics to show that the war is not winding down. Over 120,000 tons of bombs per week are now being dropped in Indochina, he asserted, compared to an average of 90,000 tons when Lyndon Johnson was President.

Commenting on the Attica killings, Dellinger said "it was no accident that Nelson Rockefeller presided over the massacre there. He is a symbolic representative of great wealth who made the decisions at a prison where the population is 85% black and Puerto Rican."

The next witness, women's liberationist Linda Gordon, attacked prevailing sexual and economic conditions for women. "We are deprived of our most basic possessions - our bodies," she said. "Governments can tell us that we must have babies by denying us abortions, and at other times they say we can't," she said, citing attempts to pressure welfare mothers into birth control programs.



Independent Law School Builds New Curriculum

The People's Law Institute, an independent law school working with the National Lawyer's Guild, is providing free legal training and research to interested Washington area students and citizens.

Although the Institute's offices are at 1856 19th Street, the firm emphasizes it "will open classes in any area of law and at any time and place desired by any community or community organization."

The courses are taught by lawyers "to supplement the education of law school students and practicing attorneys who will be facing legal problem areas covered insufficiently or not at all in traditional law school programs."

The Institute has already conducted thirteen courses in landlord-tenant, juvenile, street, women's, consumer, domestic relations and drug law to over 160 students from the D.C. area, and from organizations like Pride, Inc., and Vista Volunteers.

New courses this fall include a survey of the new Draft Law, by attorney Alan Dranitzke, a member of the Washington Area Military and Draft Law Panel. Military organizing techniques - coffee houses, newspapers - will also be covered.

Women's Lib activist Marge Gates is conducting a course in legal discrimination of women in jobs, education, medical services, and welfare.

Drug Offenders Rights Committee member Peter Lamb will examine the confusing myriad of American drug laws, legislation, and enforcement.

A course in prison law is also being organized by experts from the National Law Office, who will examine character, rule and regulations of specific local jails and prisons. The analysis will include prison reform and prisoner rights.

Waste Now Recycled at Mitchell

by Dick Polman
News Editor

A group of Mitchell Hall students is initiating a solid waste recycling experiment that will attempt, according to spokesman Warren Wettenstein, to foster an "ecologically aware" university.

The students, loosely organized under the name GW Ecology Action, are kicking off the program tomorrow afternoon in the alley between Thurston and Mitchell, with students being urged to bring their old newspapers to the recycling bins.

Trucks will then pick up the refuse at eight p.m., for delivery to a Georgetown junk dealer.

Ecology Action member Bill McGee said the group's

long-range plans will include expansion to other dorms, "on a regular daily process." A number of Thurston residents have already joined the group.

The program is presently centered in Mitchell Hall, where the group has been placing bins on each floor. McGee said "all it takes is to pick up your old papers, walk down to the end of the hall, and throw it all in the can."

Wettenstein stressed the group's working ties with the Washington Ecology Center. "Our eventual goals," he said, "are to extend the service to picking up other scrap, like cans. We want to expand as the need arises."

McGee stated one of the program's aims is to show the administration that such a program is indeed feasible. "We want to foster the attitude, the consciousness of making people aware of what they are doing for the environment."

One of the moves the group

would like the administration to consider involves University recycling of all paper from their offices.

Save 17 trees!

Wettenstein, who has worked in the Student Computer Center, which has experimented in the recycling of computer cards, claims that "every ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees a year."

Cooperating with GW Ecology Action is the Physical

Plant Department, which has agreed to provide trucks and a driver to transport the waste to Georgetown. The Department is also ordering a number of rubber trash bins for the program.

"As a group," he continued, "our effort is not to worry about the Alaskan pipeline. We're concentrating on what we think we can accomplish here. And if the kids get ecologically aware, maybe their parents will become more so."

Abortion Discussions

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Oct. 26th, floors 1,3,5,7,9

Reps. from GW-WAA will be present for discussion. Sponsored by Program Board & Thurston Hall Dorm Council, GW Women for Abortion Action (WAA).

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The Firesign Theatre	1.57
Isle of Wight (2 records)	3.14



Arrests and Identity

GW Activists Explore Jewish Culture

by Lee Schneyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a recent confrontation between police and militant Jewish protesters on Oct. 15, seven Jewish Activist Front members were arrested for demonstrating for Soviet Jewry inside of the 500 foot mark which surrounds the Soviet Embassy.

According to Harry Tankin, a member of JAF, the American police did not intervene at the 500 foot mark and so the 20 students continued their demonstration right up to the front door of the embassy.

At that point an embassy officer declared that the protesters would be arrested for demonstrating on Soviet territory unless they dispersed immediately.

Harry Tankin complained "we complied with the officer, but seven of us were arrested anyway by the American police upon leaving Soviet territory."

The seven students were held in jail for eight hours and then released on personal recognizance. Their preliminary hearing was Oct. 19 and they are scheduled for arraignment on Nov. 2.

The six GW students and one AU student involved were carrying letters from Reps. Bella Abzug, Edward Koch, James Scheuer, Jonathan Bingham, and Mario Biaggi, and from Senator James Buckley asking for better treatment of Soviet Jews.

Harry Tankin felt that the reason that the charges were not dropped was "the Soviet government becoming more irritated at the increasing number of American demonstrators," and he believes

that "the Soviets are applying pressure through the federal government for their conviction."

This demonstration is but one of an increasing number of limited civil disobedience action by JAF directed against the Soviet treatment of its Jewish peoples. For the last year JAF has been working on a boycott of Soviet goods and they have been conducting a 15 minute silent vigil each afternoon in front of the Soviet embassy.

JAF feels that the more militancy there is in the U.S., the more militancy there will be in the U.S.S.R. Tankin stated "When Jews in the U.S.S.R. know that there are people over here that are willing to put themselves on the line and really care, then it's encouragement for their own activities."

Tankin, in describing JAF's

political role on the GW campus, stated "JAF is not a religious organization but rather a political-educational group dedicated to reviving Jewish consciousness."

He also cited the importance of JAF's effort "to relieve the oppression of all Jews, especially those in the Soviet Union. We support the state of Israel as the Jewish homeland, and we're



working to redevelop the American Jewish conscience, ethics, and morals."

Last spring the 50 members of JAF set up the Jewish Free University of Washington and they're currently attempting to create a department of Judaic studies at GW.

Although JAF has been actively promoting Jewish identity, Tankin feels that effort has been hindered by Jewish students on campus whom he characterized as "the neo-assimilationists; the students who are ashamed of their identity and their culture."

COSMOS II

WRGW (680 AM) 8 p.m.

Monday: Night Wrap

Tuesday: Peter Hill

Wed: Music 3 List

Thursday: Ann Webster

Friday: Firesign Theater

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GW Professor Suggests LBJ Mentally Distorted

A GW psychology professor has published a report claiming that former President Lyndon Johnson exhibited signs of a mental distortion known as "double-think," typified by his handling of the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

In the November issue of "Psychology Today," Dr. Ralph K. White defined "double-think" as a specific variety of what has also been called "selective inattention."

Dr. White said of President Johnson "the habit of secretiveness and partial deceit apparently was so ingrained in him that he could continue it, and still, in some sense, think of himself as an honorable and sincere person."

Dr. White, translating the definition into layman's terms, said "selective inattention" might mean "ignoring, forgetting, inhibition of curiosity, perceptual defense, or just plain not paying attention." In Johnson's case, he said, the President had a "curious capacity to be conscious of a thing, and unconscious of it at the same time."

Dr. White cited the 1964 Tonkin Gulf episode, asserting that Johnson "presumably knew all about the sabotage and other destructive activities of the United States, and its South Vietnamese allies."

Moreover, the professor said Johnson "presumably knew about the South Vietnamese amphibious attack on North Vietnamese islands that was carried out under Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command just before (the attack on the U.S. in Tonkin Bay)."

Despite these conditions, Dr. White wrote how Johnson "described the action to the

American people as an 'unprovoked' attack, and as an 'aggression.'"

Dr. White believes that Johnson was sincere, but seriously confused, perhaps in his mind making "unprovoked" stand for "unjustified." Yet, the professor said, "with another corner of his mind he must have known that, in a literal sense, the North Vietnamese action was far from 'unprovoked.'"

The article also states that apparently all the U.S. war leaders, with the exception of Under Secy. George Ball, all showed signs of similar "selective inattention" to the facts.

Dr. White included in this category President John F. Kennedy, Defense Secy. Robert MacNamara, Johnson adviser Walter Rostow, and Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Rusk.

FAUNTROY, from p. 1

Ballot Box Revolution

cautioned "revolution is not blowing up toilets in the Capitol. You need firepower, like the little brown men in S.E. Asia have."

"In time this nation will crumble, if they keep feeding the fatcats and starving the poor," he said, citing the recent wage-price freeze which failed to cover corporate profits or interest rates.

Turning to the question of D.C. statehood, Fauntroy said "ten square miles [D.C.] can't survive on commercial and residential taxes." The only industry here is the federal government, he said, explaining

that the District is dependent on a large federal subsidy to survive and there is no provision in the Constitution, or precedent for such a payment to a state, he said.

"I am working for some sort of home rule," he added.

WRGW

We listen to GWU

680 AM



Saxophonist Edgar Winter warms up in his Lisner Auditorium dressing room before concert appearance there last Thursday. A review of the concert will appear in Thursday's Hatchet.

Photo by D.HYAMS

Program Board Presents

- Tues. Oct. 26 Tarr-Kent Baroque Concert 8:30 Lisner - trumpet and organ
- Wed. Oct. 27 Abortion Symposium Center Ballroom 12:00- Women's National Abortion Action Coalition and Women for Abortion Action 4:00 Discussions with representatives from Planned Parenthood and Preterm Clinic 7:30 Debate with WAA representative
- Thurs. Oct. 28 La Tertulia with President Elliott, Anne Webster, director of housing, and Dave Speck, Student Activities Director - Graduate Lounge- 8:00 pm

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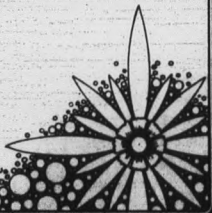
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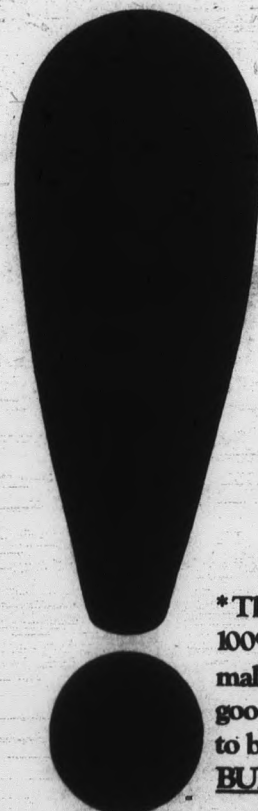
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editorial

Debate (con't)

Below are the results of our poll on the grading change instituted recently by the Columbian College. Although the response was rather small, the preponderance of "No" votes still cannot be ignored. Students disapprove of what was done and the way in which it was done.

As we see it, all problems resulting from this change of grading systems stem from the closed meeting policy of the Columbian College faculty. It is impossible to avoid feeling that the faculty is ruling by fiat, that they are really not heeding student opinion, when they convene behind closed doors for a few hours, talk in secrecy, come out and present us with a new grading system.

I am in favor of the five-level letter grade system reinstituted by the Columbian College faculty last week (A, B, C, D, F)...

YES 17 (13%)
NO 110 (87%)

☐
☐

My present status is:

Y-2	Y-4
N-16	N-24
Freshman.....Sophomore.....	
Y-5	Y-2
N-31	N-33
Junior.....Senior.....	
Y-4	
N-6	
Graduate.....	

That feeling is reinforced when one scans a memo to students issued last week by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton. It concludes as follows: "The issue as to whether faculty meetings should have representative students present (as was the case when there was a student government) is important, and should be dealt with; but it is not germane to the question as to whether or not the grading revision is or is not in the best interests of the students of the Columbian College." We cannot see how any grading system reinstituted this way can possibly be called in the students' "best interest".

If the Columbian College had reached its decision openly, like the Faculty Senate, they would be able to quickly refute much criticism and cool a lot of anger. In the wake of the ill will created between students and faculty over this matter, we hope the faculty will come to see that opening up their meetings is imperative.

But the failing in this grade change fiasco was not solely the faculty's. Nothing has been heard from the student academic councils set up in individual departments. Yes, the matter of opening up the meetings is important, and we plan to keep on it, but equally vital is that these various student groups speak up now on the question of real student participation academic policy making. If these groups remain silent, we can look forward only to more debacles.

The HATCHET

Center 433

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letters

Reforming Poli. Sci. 5

Joint Cmte.

Contrary to the story which appeared in THE HATCHET on Thursday, October 22, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students had not passed a resolution recommending a return to the Honors, High Pass grading system. The resolution was drafted by a few members of the Committee and myself with the intention of bringing the matter before the Committee at its meeting on October 25.

When the October 22 issue of THE HATCHET was printed, the Committee had not yet even heard of the resolution. Unfortunately, the story was written by a different reporter than the one I had spoken to. Consequently, this resulted in an "understandable misunderstanding." However, we are still hopeful that the resolution will pass today.

Joe DeRiggi
Joint Committee

Political Science

I am presently enrolled in Introductory Political Science with approximately 250 other people. Motivated by a genuine desire to improve existing teaching conditions in Political Science, I have compiled a list of applicable suggestions and comments.

I find the lectures interesting at times and have been very impressed by my instructor's seeming interest in the material. I also think that the majority of the time he has little trouble in communicating his ideas to the audience.

His lectures, though, are unprofessional, due to a nervousness that I have sensed since the commencement of class. The air of humanism that he portrays by being nervous, though, is sorrowfully needed in a class that is basically inhuman

in nature. I realize that we are dealing with the old "education of the masses" technique which I find horribly unpleasant, but apparently is deemed necessary by the Department due to the large enrollment. The argument usually follows that there is no time, space or money for creation of extra classes, to facilitate the education of the large mass of people and the lecture is the most efficient means of handling the problem. This is where my beliefs differ from that argument.

We are allowed one discussion section per week. In this class we discuss the information covered in the lecture, the readings assigned to us, the implications of what we learned, and the implications of what we have learned on current political problems. In this class we are afforded several opportunities which I believe to be tremendously beneficial toward the education of individuals. One opportunity is group interaction. Due to the small size of the class (approx. 30) we are able to ask questions and discuss among ourselves the subjects of which we speak. Although an opportunity exists to ask questions in our large lecture, there is little time allotted to this and few questions can be accommodated.

Interaction gives a student a chance to participate in his education, which I believe enhances the learning experience markedly. Also, due to the size of the discussion section, we are able to cover a great deal of material, more I believe than the lecture covers, in a shorter amount of time. In short, the discussion section is handling the responsibilities of the lecture in a more efficient manner.

If the feasibility exists, I suggest that in the interest of a better learning situation, certainly a more enjoyable learning situation, that the

Introductory Political Science lecture be abolished and three discussion sections per week be created to take its place.

Realizing that my suggestion has broad financial implication I should add that this is not a plan for action but a possible plan for action. The final question will be resolved by a University decision to appropriate the needed funds for creation of those extra discussion sections, or the traditional decision to leave things as they are.

It must be understood that this letter bears no personal implications. Dissatisfaction of students stems from departmental teaching methods and the lack of opportunity for attainment of identity within the class.

Gerry Schubert

Termpapers...

Buying a termpaper or plagiarizing [sic] somebody else's work does not boil down to "... how you feel about the education you are getting. Or the education you are not getting." It boils down to whether you will cheat or whether you will write the paper yourself. Presenting someone else's work as one's own is a premeditated act of personal dishonesty, for which there can be no excuses and no justification. It is bad for the individual, because no planned wrongful action is good, and it is bad for the rest of the academic community because it introduces counterfeit scholarships which devalues the honest work done. One can imagine what would happen to the quality of medicine if medical students were permitted to pay others to do their lab work and projects for them; the results of scholastic malpractice are not perhaps as envisionable and kill no persons, only truth.

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

more letters

It seems to me that the student who does plagiarize [sic] or purchase is making some false assumptions about what a university education is about. First, he seems to assume that he is in school to get good grades and not to learn. This is roughly equivalent to saying that a parent takes a child to the doctor for an inoculation so that the child can receive a lollipop, not to protect the child's health. Second, he seems to assume that it is up to the teacher to educate him. Ideally there is interaction in the learning process between both student and teacher, but in the absence of good teaching it is ridiculous to assume that the learning process comes to a grinding halt. It is true that in elementary school an incompetent instructor can severely handicap a student's grasp of a subject, but we are not in elementary school now. When a student says that he will not work because the teacher isn't working, he is playing the childhood game of tit-for-tat.

This is precisely the game that the student plays when he tries to justify his actions by saying that he should not have to write the paper since the professor is not going to read it. How does he know? (I am aware of at least one professor, who never marks a paper except for the grade, but instead keeps notes on it separately, simply because he doesn't like marking up papers. He reads them carefully.) Furthermore, the writing of the paper itself should be instructive. Being forced to organize one's thoughts and communicate them through the format of a term paper is very educational in itself. It may be much more agreeable to buy a paper already written, but it does nothing for the student. If I may return to the analogy of the child and the inoculation, however much the child would like to avoid the shot, paying another child to take it for him will not give him protection from the disease.

All of us have suffered from poor teachers. Some of us have

had the joyous experience of enthusiastic learning from good ones. But if we cannot write "for the professor," let us write for the subject. There is no subject so dull that a good student cannot find — and write — something interesting about it. There is no subject so interesting that a lazy student cannot make thumpingly dull. We have the choice.

Margy Sharpe

McClenon's View

The subject of my dismissal from THE HATCHET is being discussed in a vacuum of facts. The letter in Thursday's issue by David Selden highlights this, as he seems to have relied for information only on THE HATCHET itself and his preconceived notions. He admits he does not know me, yet feels free to impugn my motives as a "student leader."

A few points need clarification. First, the question over whether the motion was tabled or killed resulted from an error in the minutes, and would still be wrong even if the meeting were open.

Second, nobody except THE HATCHET has ever suggested that I was to act as a press agent for the committee. Despite my requests, all of last year THE HATCHET did not send a reporter to discuss the issues of parking with those involved, but rather requested that Doug Kaplan and myself, both of the committee, write statements on the proceedings. They also never asked for open meetings.

Third, granted I did not serve the interests of the paper during committee members [sic]. I serve on the committee in order to consider parking, not journalism, and it is my contention that my vote was in the best interests of the University. Others obviously disagree, but this is my personal opinion. Also, I have never before, in any situation, cast a vote which could be construed as a vote against the press.

Fourth, as Selden says, it is principally a question of



"FANTASTIC PROGRESS!"

journalistic standards, quality, not politics, and not freedom of the press. There is a distinction, subtle but crucial, between freedom of the press and freedom of information. THE HATCHET has not printed the proper explanation of the committee's vote, which was not so much a vote for secrecy as for responsible coverage.

The article on the parking meeting contained serious inaccuracies and misquotations. Misquotations cannot possibly be excused by saying that if a reporter had been present, it would have been accurate, because the quotes came from a direct interview. The vote was taken in light of the distortions THE HATCHET had made in regard to the townhouses, and it was my feeling, and that of other committee members, that the coverage coming from an open meeting was as likely to misinform the students as to inform them. It is my belief that THE HATCHET's subsequent story justified this position.

Fifth, as Selden says, THE HATCHET is not totally objective. Its editorial policies certainly should favor open meetings, but its news coverage

should be accurate and truthful, but in this case it has been carried away by its bias.

I suspect that if George Meany wanted to write for "Nation's Business," they would employ him. It obviously would be in the best interests of the readers, the businessmen. It would not, though, be in the interests of George Meany to discuss his secrets.

Sixth, relative to ego-trips and the like, it might interest Mr. Selden to know that I was never involved with student government in high school, nor at my first college. Here at GW, I am not representing anybody. I was appointed by President Elliott to serve the interests of the University community on a committee which deals with faculty, staff, and student problems. I do not try to be a voice of the "people" so much as a voice of reason.

Perhaps Selden has found the solution to the problem. If all committee members were permanently mute, the question of open meetings would be moot. Unfortunately, that would not solve the problem of THE HATCHET.

Charles McClenon

AKPsi Bias

I was most pleased to see the letter from Mrs. Arlene Chait, (HATCHET, October 14) concerning the segregated, professional society, Alpha Kappa Psi, sponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration.

Five years ago when I joined the faculty of SGBA, I attempted to participate in an organization designed to broaden the professional horizons of students at our school. I was rather dismayed to discover that according to the constitution of the National Alpha Kappa Psi Organization, women are denied membership. More dismaying was the fact that some of my colleagues found nothing unfair or distasteful in this arrangement.

Among the varied reactions of my colleagues, the most serious and rational are that the Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter must work within its national organization to amend its constitution. We must allow the discrimination because the Chapter benefits the majority of

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 9)

Crying Wolf

Your Speed of Thought

Dick Wolfsie

At times of extreme depression or excessive elation my curiosity tends to become morbid. When elated, I seek to dissect the world of its very beauty by too close examination of its mysteries. Other times, during moments of severe depression, I put my imagination into high gear, brainstorm my psyche and desperately attempt to phantom the secrets of the universe.

It was during one of these fits of emotion (I can't remember if I was in the manic stage, depressive stage or the stage delicatessen) that I became determined to perform a certain scientific experiment. For no apparent reason I decided to compare the relative speed of thought of two distinct groups of people — college students (average Board scores) and college professors (average everything).

After several hours of intense thought I decided upon what I considered the best approach to the problem. I met with each group separately and explained that there would be a race. Interest, I daresay, was at the saturation point. I further explained that at a certain signal each group would be asked to organize itself in alphabetical order. The winning group would be determined by the speed of arrangement and accuracy.

Following my lucid explanation, I followed the students to a separate room and gave them the signal to begin.

"I'm Anderson."
"Alexander here."
"Jones."
"Smith, Jack."
"Smith, Allen."
"Walder here, think I'm last."

"Talley."
"Hopkins, you're in front."
"Jones, get behind me."
"Doyle."

The students had moved with amazing rapidity and total elapsed time was only two minutes. Who knew what unearthly speed, what ingenious method the George Washington University would use? After repeating the rules, I told them to begin.

"Dr. Alexander Schaeffer, Ph.D., formerly with NYU and Columbia."

"Dr. Frank Field, Associate Professor, Ph.D. from Ohio University. My field is neurophysics."

"Yes, I'm Linus Morehead, Professor Emeritus, Dean of the Arts College here. I'm concerned with Dr. Schaeffer's stretching of the truth — he has not received his Ph.D. yet, and this has created tenure problems."

"I'm Professor Mike McPherson and I go right here in line."

"Just a moment, I'm Professor Charles MacPharely. Anybody with half a brain knows Mac comes before Mc."

"Listen you numbskull, how would you know about brains. I still don't understand how you could have voted down that resolution in the faculty meeting yesterday."

"Dr. Moore here, head of composition and famous author. I'd like to settle this argument. Mac comes before Mc except after C, and when two vowels go walking the first does the talking."

"I'm Dr. Rubosky and I don't think that just because they're Irish or Scotch or whatever they are, they should get in line before me."

"Look, this is Dr. Field again. I have a suggestion to end this argument. Who comes first in the card catalogue in the Library of Congress?"

"I didn't know they wrote anything."

"What's the Library of Congress?"

"There's only one way to settle this as far as I'm concerned..."

When the race was over I quickly began tallying the results. It appeared, amazingly enough, that the students had defeated the professors by over three hours in time. But time, you must remember, was not the only criterion. I decided to check their accuracy. I have listed below the results as I recorded them. Please examine closely...

STUDENTS

1. Alexander
2. Anderson
3. Doyle
4. Hopkins
5. Jones
6. Roxmirewood
7. Lawson
8. Smith, Jack
9. Smith, Robert
10. Talley
11. Walden

PROFESSORS

1. Morehead
2. More
3. Field
4. Finch
5. Miller
6. McPherson
7. Schaeffer
8. Rubosky
9. Ailsworth

Before the reader makes any final judgements, two points should be noted in order to understand the results. First, Professor Roxmirewood apologized for going to the wrong room. And second, to this day no one has seen or heard from Professor MacPharely.

Dick Wolfsie graduated from GW in 1969. He was formerly a regular HATCHET columnist.

Miracle of Death

Strays Die As Pet Population Explodes

by Stuart Madden
College Press Service

Five of every six kittens born today will be dead before reaching four months - and there are between ten and fifteen thousand of these pets born every hour of every day.

The pet population continues to outstrip the numbers of willing home owners as it has done since the days of Thomas Jefferson, who said of man's best friend, "I would readily join in any plan to exterminate the whole race."

"With only 45 million families (many of whom cannot have pets)," writes one expert, "it is obvious there are not enough homes, good, bad, or indifferent, to go around." During the past decade, the number of dogs and cats had increased four times as fast as the human population."

"Behind all this misery and expense lies the private citizen," writes conservation expert Roger Caras, "Every time a pet owner turns to find someone to blame he finds himself staring in a mirror."

Caras points with particular pride to the efforts of Phyllis Wright, Director of the National Humane Education Center in Waterford Virginia. The Center, for years a pioneer effort in low cost spaying, is run by the District of Columbia based Humane Society of the United States.

Among other duties, Center veterinarians have spayed 2,467 dogs and cats in two years. The HSUS figures, according to

Caras, that "by spaying these animals they prevented the birth of 96,350 unwanted pets."

The cost to owners, often lightened by the Center's Spay Fund, was \$12,000, while Caras estimates the cost of sheltering, then eliminating, the unwanted pets would have been \$60,000. The tragedy of the necessary extermination of unwanted pets, the HSUS says, given the additional economic dimension, makes humane control of the animal population all the more urgent.

Each year \$200 million tax dollars are used to destroy 25 million unwanted pets. Los Angeles authorities estimate they kill two out of every three of the city's cats each year. The humane movement emphasizes that "until owners affirm their responsibility to spay or alter their pets, this is a people problem."

On the whole, college students have remained oblivious to the runaway growth of campus fauna. Each fall hundreds of thousands of students install one or many pets in their condominium or commune - only to later tack up notices such as this one, "Free: Cuddly, playful, adorable kittens, mother. All pretty and no two alike. Phone 850-2300."

Most of these students, if you asked them, would say they love animals - and yet they simply don't understand what happens when they permit their pets to breed. On one large Southern campus, the number of strays left by the students necessitates a "Puppy-Roundup-Week."

Whether a student gives up a pet to a shelter complaining "He got too big," or "She's just too playful," or simply deserts it or lets it "run away," statistically the pet is doomed. For any

pound a 15% adoption rate is considered good, and no more than 15% will be lost pets reclaimed by owners. Fully 70% will be killed.

Along with the Humane Society of the United States, Caras suggests a \$50 a year license for every unspayed dog or cat, also \$50 for every male cat. Male dogs are not ordinarily altered.

Beyond simple laziness, there

is one popular misconception which aggravates the problem. Owners have heard that spaying is not healthy for a pet, or that one litter can make an animal more lively.

The "safety litter" notion is a myth, with many vets recommending spaying at five or six months, before the first heat period. Neither does spaying nor altering cause a listless, torpid pet veterinarians reveal.

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A 'Straight Event' Teen March Nets Refugee Aid

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

Last night at dusk, some two thousand students converged on the Washington monument grounds to wrap up the March for Hunger, which was described by Student Coordinator Larry Johnson as a "straight event."

The walk, endorsed by DC Delegate Walter Fauntroy, Mayor Walter Washington, and Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel, involved volunteers from local high schools and universities in a fund-raising campaign for Pakistani refugees in India. Earlier Sunday, beginning at one pm, the estimated two to five thousand volunteers walked from suburban checkpoints to the monument. Rev. Donald Shearer, who helped to coordinate the March, explained that each marcher had received from five to ten pledges of donations for each mile he

walked, and would collect the money during the next two weeks.

The campaign was sponsored by CROP (Christians for Rural Overseas Progress) and the District of Columbia Mayor's Commission on Nutrition and Health, and is expected to raise up to fifty thousand dollars, according to Shearer.

Cecil Brown, the National Field Director of CROP, stood on the Sylvan Theater stage on the monument grounds last night and declared the activity a success, despite rainy weather which threatened to curtail it.

Brown explained "We organized this march almost entirely through junior and senior high schools in the Washington area, and got most of our promotion through churches."

"Twenty per cent of the money raised will go to the Mayor's Commission on Food,

Nutrition, and Health," Brown continued, "and the other eighty per cent will be used primarily for emergency feeding Pakistani food-for-work development programs."

Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Executive Secretary of the Mayor's Commission which will receive part of the funds from the March, remarked "the Department of Agriculture cut our budget, and we're using this money to make up the deficit. It will be used to see that no child in the District of Columbia goes hungry."

At the rock concert which capped off Sunday's walk, Treebeard, and God, Mother, Country joined the Shorb Brothers gospel singing group in providing entertainment for the weary volunteers.

One denim-attired female from Wheaton High School admitted that her parents hadn't wanted her to participate in the fund-raising drive.

"They were afraid I'd come into DC and get raped," she said.

Debbie Mote, a publicity coordinator for the campaign at the University of Maryland, described the volunteers as interested mainly in demonstrating.

"For high school kids," Mote mused, "this is as close to a demonstration as their parents will let them."



Photo by G. LEWIS

more letters

our students. I should like to address these two points.

At the last national meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi our chapter representatives had little leverage in proposing a constitutional amendment to admit women. Our administration could assist their efforts by setting a time deadline for integration, or disassociation from the national organization.

As to the benefits that the majority of our students are receiving, we are performing a disservice to all the students. Our job is to be future oriented, preparing our students with the tools and attitudes they will need as they seek to enter and advance in business and government. By ignoring or perpetuating discrimination against women, we are condoning the prevailing attitudes in business and government which make entry and advancement for women more difficult when compared with men of equal capability. Furthermore, we are nurturing attitudes which limit decision-making and optimal use of resources resulting in deprivation of our students and the organizations they will serve.

This university and school should exert pressure which our local chapter can use as leverage in its national activities, or its sponsorship by the School of Government and Business Administration should be discontinued. To continue the sponsorship under the present conditions means that it is the stated policy of the University

and School, that women at the George Washington University may expect some separate and less equal academic experiences. This should be declared in the University Catalogs and reflected in the tuition and fees.

Elizabeth B. Adams
Asst. Prof. of Mgt. Science
The SGBA faculty
unanimously endorsed the ideas in a longer version of this letter read at a faculty meeting Oct. 20. They plan to take some action at the next faculty meeting.

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bulletin board

All Bulletin Board items must be received by noon Tuesday for a Thursday issue, noon Friday for a Monday issue. Each item must be typed triple-spaced on a 70 space line on a full sheet of paper. Inclusion of items cannot be guaranteed.

Monday, October 25

PEOPLE'S ARMISTICE DAY: Nixon Eviction/Phase I: display of Nixon's war crimes & of People's Culture all day on the Mall, sponsored by People's Coalition for Peace & Justice.

EVICT NIXON RALLY, Sylvan Theater 2 p.m. Speakers include Bobby Seale, Dick Gregory, Benjamin Spock, Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Ebal Ahmed; & transatlantic phone call with representatives of N. Vietnam & Provisional Revolutionary Government in Paris.

PIRG, PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group, an organizational meeting for students & faculty. Stockton, rm. 10, 7:30.

CANDLELIGHT MARCH AROUND White House to escort Nixon to Rally begins at dusk, sponsored by PCPJ.

DANCE-FREE WILL NOT be held tonight due to San Francisco

Mime Troupe Performance. Will continue next Mon. at 8 p.m., Concordia Church, 20 & G Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE plays GW in Limer, 8:30 p.m., performing "The Dragon Lady's Revenge," dramatic expose of Dope Trade in S.E. Asia & its relationship to CIA, the war & U.S. imperialism. Tickets \$1 at People's Union, 2131 G St., Board of Chaplains, 2106 G St., Newman, 2210 F St. and at door.

MARTHA'S MARATHON OF BIRTHDAY Bargains (MMBB) is coming! Organizational meeting Thur. Oct. 28, 9 p.m., Center 407. All welcome.

IMPORTANT YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY Meeting, 8:30, Center 429. Senior photos begin this week.

Tuesday, October 26

AN EVEN MORE IMPORTANT meeting of the Yearbook staff will be held in Center 429 at 8:30 tonight. Senior photo sign up begins tomorrow.

NATIONAL SERVICE OF MOURNING for Attica & victims of S.E. Asia war gathers in morning near White House, sitting down. Peaceful,

mass arrests expected, spons. by PCPJ.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW at the National Guard Armory, Sun. Oct. 31. Special transportation provided for students, faculty, & guests for final jumping competition, Arabian Park Horse Championship, Walking Horse Championship & other events. Special GWU tickets on sale at Univ. Info. desk starting at noon today, \$3. Bus leaves Center at 6:30 p.m., returns by 11:30. For info. call Mrs. Collier, 6280.

PEOPLE'S FUND, AN ALTERNATIVE to UCF, charity that committed to basic social change, meets every Tues., 7 p.m., 1856-19th St., N.W. Drop by People's Union, 2131 G St. if interested.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING ON GWU Intercollegiate (11 area colleges) Volleyball Team, come to Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Young, 6253.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES: Tues. & Thurs., 7:45 p.m., Center Card Room. Entry fee: \$1.

CHRISTIAN POLITICAL UNION will meet in Center 411 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION is sponsoring a seminar on marriage & family. All women invited, Center 415, 8 p.m. to share their ideas or

just listen. Preceding this, a short business meeting at 7:30.

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS Edward Tarr & George Kent in recital of trumpet & organ music in Limer at 8:30 p.m. Program includes Baroque, Renaissance & avant-garde works. Tickets at Info. desk, \$2 & \$2.50.

Wednesday, October 27

ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION EVERY Wed. noon in Lounge of Bldg. "O," 2106 G St. We drink wine, eat bread, listen to music & to one another. Spons. by GW Bd. of Chaplains.

STATE DEPT. OFFICER Robert Flaten will be in Center 426, 1 to 4 p.m. to discuss careers in Foreign Services. All interested welcome.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE GWU Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Center 414. European ski trip will be discussed. Further info., Ralph, 667-1918.

Notes

PEOPLE'S UNION WILL SERVE AS GW Crisis & Info. Center throughout PCPJ Fall Offensive, 2131 G St.

NEED CHAPERONS FOR 28 Junior Village orphan children on Halloween, 5:30 p.m. Call Ray Clements, Bd. of Chaplains, 676-6328, or 820-9152.

Volunteers needed for GW Food Co-op to bag, cut meats, cheeses, take orders, distribute, collect & clean up. People's Union, 2131 G St.

Wanted: vigilers to join Quaker Vigil in front of White House, continuing 24 hrs./day until end of the war. William Penn House, 543-5530.

People wanting to set up Free Clinic in GW-Foggy Bottom area, leave message for Mark at People's Union, 2131 G St.

People to be trained as abortion counselors should leave a message for Joy at People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182) or GW Women's Liberation in Center.

Wanted: Housing, transportation & food for Appalachian March for Survival, Nov. 7-10. Drop by UCF, 2131 G St.

Needed: Child care, food & housing for PCPJ Fall Offensive. People's Union, 2131 G St.

Crisis & Info. Center for Fall Offensive at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Free draft counseling from trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center, Mon. thru Thurs., 7-10 p.m. 2131 G St., 338-0182 for appt.

ATTENTION EDUCATION majors: for student teaching next semester sign up in office of laboratory experiences (Sch. of Ed., C-500), Oct. 25-29. See adviser list.

FANTASTIC ENTERTAINMENT, GOOD food, Thurston Coffeehouse, Fri. Oct. 29, 9 p.m. in Thurston Cafeteria. Admission .50.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU graduate? What are you doing about it now? GW Bd. of Chaplains will sponsor series of 3 or 4 workshops, beginning Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. to help people assess potential, evaluate skills, clarify goals & make practical decision about their lives. Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St. or Bd. of Chaplains, 2106 G St. Call 338-0182.

NEXT FACULTY-STUDENT Luncheon-Rap: Tues.-Nov. 2, 12:15 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge. Speaker: Marman, Dir. of Bengla Dosh Info. Center. Attend with a friend or faculty member. RSVP Mrs. Helen Nance, 676-6328.

APPALACHIAN MARCH FOR SURVIVAL, Nov. 7-10, by miners & widows angry about Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP). Busloads arrive Sun. for 4 days of visits to OEO, HEW, Congress. Housing, transportation, food needed. Drop by People's Union, 2131 G St. or call 338-0182.

C.O. Handbooks for \$1 at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St.

Women's bike for sale, old type, large balloon tires, \$14. 676-6280.

Any administrator, faculty member or student w/ opinions, info, etc. regarding Institution of Off. of Ombudsman, who wishes to enlighten those investigating the feasibility at GW, do so in writing & mail to Mitchell Hall No. 321, 514 19th St., N.W., or call 223-2839.

Mechanic wanted for top end & electrical work on Royal Enfield Interceptor. Gd. money for gd. mechanic. 965-0928.

Teachers, painters, drivers & financial support needed to organize neighborhood pre-school in SW D.C. 676-7819 Mon afternoon or any evening 8-11.

I'm looking for housing. Any leads? Call David, 659-9518.

Don't pay rent for a place you keep for appearance sake. Have your own room, address, phone for parents, school, etc. for next to nothing: Harriet, 527-1237.

GW coed seeks female roommate for on campus apt. \$87.50/mon. K., 9-11 p.m. 946-7497.

classified ads

NEW POLICY STATEMENT: Free classifieds will be printed on a first come-first served basis. They are free to the GW community (students, faculty, administrators and all GW employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free ads. Ads are NOT free to anyone running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1 for the first 10 words and five cents for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Each ad must be received typed and triple spaced on a separate full sheet of paper.

Sitter needed for baby & 2 yr. old, 1 day a wk., regular basis: 4 or 5 hrs. betwn. 9:30-4:30 p.m. Some evening sitting. 101 G, S.W. Own transportation necessary. Call only if can sit both day & evening. \$1.25/hr. 737-2128. P

Waterbed Bargain: King size water bed, 6 x 7 ft., mattress, safety liner, heater & homemade unfinished wood frame. 1 mon. old, landlady making me sell. \$70 or trade for camera and/or guitar of equiv. value. Come by Mon., Tues., or Wed., between 8 & 10 p.m. & inspect. Bob, Apt. 8, 1730 20th St., N.W. P

Part-time secretary 4 hrs. a day. Hrs. flexible to meet class schedule. Good typing necessary. 20th & Eye Sts. 293-1166. P

Nude & figure models wanted. Excell. earnings. Full & part time. Tel. 533-3947. P

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing co. Approx \$125/wk. 345-5433. P

Adult indoor tennis lessons with Mark Sherry, former GW player. Classes limited in size. Register now. 585-4464. P

Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address & phone to Box 9113, Albuquerque, N.M. 87119. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free. Samples & catalog, \$1. Pop-Serve,

Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Call Educational Research Associates. 544-4792. P

Davis Coronet Tennis Racket 4 1/2 L, like new, orig. \$17, asking \$12. Call 833-8612.

Penguin sailboat, 12 ft. incl 2 sails, trailer, oars, life preservers. Excel cond. \$400 call 833-8612.

Tutoring in fresh & soph math & chem by exper. GW student. 362-1239.

Ride needed to area of Miami U., Oxford, Ohio (Cincin., Dayton) weekend of Oct. 30. Would leave Fri; prefer Thurs. Jim, 332-6185.

Sony reel-to-reel tape deck. All access. incl. reas. priced. Opt. demagnetizer to keep recorder & tape perfect. 833-2191.

Score with Harvey Wallbanger!

Free abortion referral. You don't have to make a long distance call or go out of town. Call 483-4632, D.C. Women's Liberation.

Kent: The line is "To live outside the law you must be dishonest," and it's from Absolutely Sweet Marie. Jh

The Feebles are coming...

Help Wanted. Bookstore is accepting applications for temporary help. Applicants must be able to work Dec. 28, 29 & starting Jan. 3 through 2 weeks after Spring Semester starts. See Mrs. Shell in Manager's office.

Ride wanted to Phila. this weekend. Leave prof. Sat. morning or Fri. evening & return Sun. Carol, 333-0608. Will share expenses.

Identical twin pairs needed as normal controls for important GW-UH research study. Particular needs: Males over age 20 & females over age 28 w/ both biological parents avail. Also need: Male fraternal twin pairs. Volunteers will be asked to perform a few simple tasks in a few hours' time. 229-7554, evenings & weekends ok.

Ride urgently needed to Hartford, Conn. or Boston vicinity on Wed. Oct. 27 or Thur. Oct. 28. Marcy, 676-7642.

Panasonic tape player stereo system w/ speakers and am/fm radio. Roni, 676-7812.

Wanted to buy: used steel string guitar. Lee, 223-2683.

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THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

invites you to meet with its Admissions Representative, Mr. Gary G. Williams, Director of Admissions, on Tuesday, November 9, 1971, to discuss the Stanford M.B.A. and Ph.D. Programs in Business Administration.

Appointments to meet with Mr. Williams may be made through Career Services.

The M.B.A. Program is a two-year general management course particularly designed for students who have majored in liberal arts, humanities, science, and engineering. The purpose of the Doctoral Program is to train scholars for the stimulating challenge open to business educators, researchers, and innovators.

Burman Snaps for Skins While Studying for Ph.D.

by Jay Krupin
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the unsung heroes of the Washington Redskins' current success story is center George Burman. While maintaining the rigorous schedule of a pro player, he is also pursuing a doctorate in Labor Economics here at GW.

At 28, Burman is playing in his sixth year of professional football. He was drafted by the Chicago Bears in 1964, then played for the Los Angeles Rams the following year.

The graduate of Northwestern University retired earlier this season to give his full attention toward pursuing a grant from the Department of Labor. But George Allen persuaded him to play for Washington to help improve their ill-fated specialty teams.

This year, George Burman will not only have to cope with the tedious work involved in playing pro football, but will also have an additional chore. Besides studying game films, he will be studying for his Doctorate in Labor Economics.

"I chose to attend GW to get my Ph.D. mainly on the recommendation of Frank Ryan," stated the 6-3, 255 pound center. Frank Ryan, the former Cleveland Brown and Washington Redskin quarterback now heads a computer company and suggested GW to Burman in reference to furthering his computer knowledge.

It is obvious that Burman is a

unique man. The trials and tribulations of being either a professional athlete or working on a dissertation for a doctorate would be in itself a full-time job. Yet, Burman is tackling both at once, and it isn't easy.

"It's very hard being both a student and a pro football player for two reasons," Burman explains. "First, there is a great limit on my time. I have hardly any time to myself. Also, playing football and going for a Ph.D. are two entirely different things. This presents the problem of a lack of continuity."

But on the other hand, Burman finds a good point in the combination of these fields. He believes the five months of the football season provide a relief from the grind of being a student. Working diligently on his degree the greater part of the year, a sporting activity provides an outlet which eases some of the pressure.

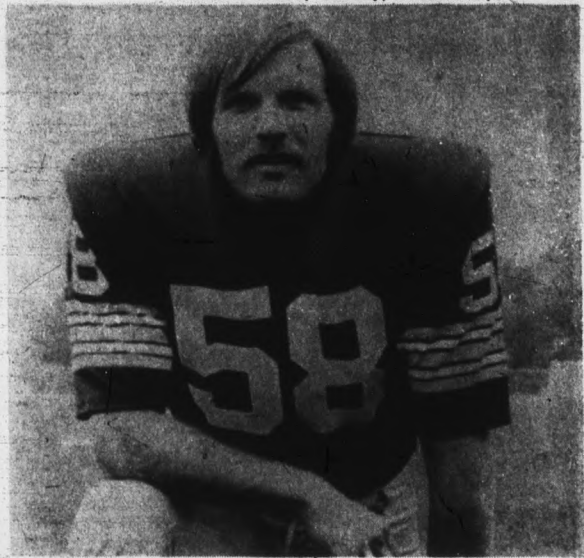
Burman finds a relationship between the physical discipline of pro football and the mental discipline involved in attaining a doctorate degree. Under the coaching of Allen, Burman has been indoctrinated in the belief of endless study of the opponent. Likewise, in preparing a dissertation, one must push past the point of just knowing enough to get by. Both of these disciplines have as a base, determination and responsibility.

The average day for Burman consists of practice in the

morning and afternoon, and an evening devoted to studies. Monday is Burman's day off, and he usually spends it working on his treatise at the Labor Department.

Because of his full schedule, Burman really hasn't had time to truly associate himself with GW. But he calls it a "fine institution" and likes it very much.

For a man who has faced the likes of Dick Butkus, George Burman knows that football is not an eternal business. "I'd like to teach after my career," said the Redskin. He's planning ahead and working towards his goal at GW.



George Burman

SPORTS

Hernandez Devotes Time And Effort To Self Improvement

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Goal tending is not a glamorous position in soccer but Rodolfo Hernandez is not the type of college athlete who cares about headlines. Soccer is an integral part of his life and guarding the net proficiently is

Rodolfo's greatest contribution to the team.

While not as demanding endurance-wise as the other 10 positions on the field, goal tending requires immense concentration even when the ball is comfortably downfield, claims Hernandez. He implies that agility is probably the key term and that the goalie must always be prepared to scamper out to cut down a fast break.

Rodolfo is a powerful-looking six-footer tipping the

fullbacks have been complementary in staving off any massive scoring attacks by the opposition.

While pleased with the Buff soccer program, Hernandez, a two-letter winner, would like to see a junior-varsity soccer team instituted at GW. "We have many good players on the bench who could help if they could play more, as a JV team," stated Rodolfo, "and many good freshmen will see only limited action next season."

Soccer Squad Soaked, 5-3

by Everest Ogu
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's soccer team came out on the short end of a 5-3 score in its game with Maryland University, this past Saturday at College Park. The Maryland team is well known nationally and it was no surprise to find it so powerful.

The first half saw GW at its best with good ball control. In the first minute of play, Gary Marmon passed an up-ball to Ken Garber who headed it to Seyhun Merat who used his infamous left kick on this corner ball and scored. Shortly after, Maryland responded with a goal. This served as a catalyst to both teams and a lot of aggressive action resulted. Reggie Bonhomme was out in front often. Defenseman Jim Haft contributed to a tight defense.

Opening the second quarter, the offensive minded GW was the next to score. Seyhun Merat collected the ball and gave it to Momolu Sirleaf who dribbled past the Maryland defense and set up the play for Ken Garber. Garber responded by leaping in

mid air and pulling off a kick that dazzled the Maryland goalie. Such a kick could well be attributed to a born professional. The second quarter closed with GW leading 2-1.

By the beginning of the third quarter the field was very slippery due to the constant rain that had been falling since the morning. The Maryland Terrapins well deserved their name as they seem to flourish in the muddy field, and incorporated it into their strategy.

They continued to take many shots at the goal, the majority of which were saved by the GW goalkeeper Hernandez. Unfortunately, by mere force of numbers the Terrapins managed to slip in three goals and a penalty kick past the harassed goalie. The slippery field and ball all seemed to be to their advantage.

Actually the Buff contributed to these phenomena by the alertness of the defense in keeping the Terrapins far from the goal cage and making them shoot from far out. A long shot

is harder to handle than a shorter one.

Unusual as it may seem a slick field can contribute to a high scoring game since the goalie has a hard time holding on to the ball, and even though he may catch it, it may slip from his grasp and bounce into the goal.

With all of this action, although demoralizing, Girard, Pena and Joe Kaplan, two Buff defensemen, hustled to maintain their line.

The last quarter found GW struggling to regain their spirit as Maryland warded off their every offensive move. With ten minutes to play Buff man Shaeffer secured the ball from Gary Marmon and dribbled past one defenseman to score an unassisted goal.

In the remaining time the Terrapins continued to rain shots at the GW goal, all of which were saved by goalie Hernandez. The game ended 5-3 in Maryland's favor.

GW's next match is Wednesday, October 26 against University of Maryland Baltimore Campus at 2 p.m. in Baltimore.



scales at 195 pounds. He came to the United States from Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1968 and involved himself with the mechanical engineering program, as well as the soccer team, at GW. An interest in engineering is a common bond among the Colonial booters, noted Hernandez, who would like to attend graduate school in that field.

Rodolfo feels more at ease as the cage sentry this year because of the club's improved defense. The South American junior and

When asked about the infeasibility of funding the larger number of players that would be necessary for a JV team, the Uruguayan replied, "There are many varsity players without scholarships who just love to play and I'm sure there is a great number of students who would get involved with soccer if there was room for them, regardless of scholarships."

Hernandez has wrestled and played rugby for the Colonials in previous years and has no trouble keeping in good shape because as a sports enthusiast, he would rather participate than observe. For pure recreation, Rodolfo especially likes sailing and would like the opportunity to instruct youngsters in that art at a camp.

Rodolfo appreciates the international atmosphere emblematic of GW soccer as well as many other American soccer programs and claims the rapport among players is strong. He feels American soccer would become better and more popular if its players were trained at a younger age.

Top Twenty

by Barry Wenig

1. Oklahoma	6-0	11. Notre Dame	5-1
2. Nebraska	7-0	12. Arizona St.	5-1
3. Michigan	7-0	13. L.S.U.	6-1
4. Auburn	6-0	14. Texas	4-2
5. Alabama	7-0	15. Toledo	7-0
6. Georgia	7-0	16. Cornell	5-0
7. Penn St.	6-0	17. Florida St.	6-1
8. Arkansas	6-1	18. West Virginia	6-1
9. Colorado	6-1	19. Iowa St.	5-1
10. Ohio St.	5-1	20. Stanford	5-2

Wrestling News

The Athletic Office is making another attempt to revive their wrestling program. A new coach has been hired for this year, and he has planned a first meeting for Friday, October 29.

The meeting will be a chance for all of those interested in wrestling to meet the new coach, Mark Furlane, and talk about plans for the upcoming season.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. this Friday on the first floor of the Old Student Union Building, 2125 G St. Unfortunately, response to the wrestling program has been very poor the last few years. Athletic Director Bob Faris has made an effort to find a new coach for this year and try things again. The turnout for this meeting will greatly affect the future of wrestling here at GW. So if you have any interest at all, plan to attend Friday, and help keep the wrestling program alive.

Parents' Visit A Success

Parents' Weekend 1971 was a success, according to Student Activities Director David Speck, who said that 500 parents attending the program "seemed to enjoy the entire weekend."

Speck felt that parents were most impressed by a Saturday morning event, featuring a speech by Dr. Dyckman Vermilye, Executive Director of the American Association for Higher Education. Panel discussions on freshman college life followed the speech.

Dr. Vermilye outlined internal changes experienced by colleges in the past decade, including new teaching methods, new goals, and attitudinal changes within the student body.

The panel discussions centered around the adjustment pains experienced by freshmen in college. Parents seemed worried about drug-related incidents. One such incident discussed concerned a Vassar University co-ed who flunked out of school, claiming her

roommate's pot parties prevented her from studying. The girl's parents are currently suing the school.

Speck said parents found "the discussion groups very helpful," and he was also happy with the attendance at other weekend events.

Parents were offered a tour of Washington, and the University, a performance of "The Hostage," various ballroom breakfasts and luncheons, and a cocktail party for parents and faculty.



These parents had a great weekend. How about yours?

Forum Attempts Return

The Academic Forum magazine, which has not been printed on campus in a year and a half, has launched a drive for manuscripts to bring back the moribund publication.

In a letter sent last week to the faculty, the Forum's student-faculty editorial board has asked for written contributions addressed to "the challenges of this time of reappraisal (in higher education), as well as to the philosophical and practical implications of changes already enacted, those being contemplated, those scarcely yet dreamed of, and those that should never

occur."

According to the board's letter, the proposed first issue this year will revolve around the premise "that, for many reasons, this is a watershed moment for higher education in America, a time, steeped in danger and opportunity, for a searching review of fundamental purposes and policies" and "that the George Washington University, with its recent curriculum reforms and the report of the Commission on Governance, has demonstrated both its awareness of, and its capacity to respond to, the urgency of this moment."



FILE, from p.1

schools included the universities of Miami and Florida.

A typical letter from a GW transfer read in part as follows: "Their policy is no credit for D and F grades. They are not familiar with GW's grading system and will not give me credit for any pass grades I receive until they receive a letter from GW stating what grades are included in the pass category."

Unfortunately for these students, no provisions existed to automatically convert pass grades to letter grades. When instituted two years ago, the pass was defined as including all grades from B- to D.

Houser then contacted each professor from whom the students received a pass grade, and had to secure a written statement to what the grade would have been on a letter system.

In most cases, the students were given grades of B or C by professors, and rarely given D.

In many cases, Houser said, professors had left GW and could not be contacted. Others said they could not convert the pass to a letter grade. Both situations left the transfer students out in the cold.

After having been rejected by the University of Florida law school because the school was unable to compute his grades, a student wrote: "I would like to state that I am 100 per cent opposed to the moronic system of grading which the Columbian College has adopted. If I hadn't have been so inquisitive, I would have been rejected because of the system." He was accepted only after forcing the law school to re-evaluate his grades.

There are also difficulties in transferring credits within GW itself, Houser said. These stem from the fact that there are six different grading systems operating in GW at the present time.

Suppose an engineering student takes Math 51, a Columbian College course, Houser said, and receives a pass. The engineering school has a A-B-C-F grading system and must transform the pass into their system. All of the confusion is "unnecessary," Houser asserted.

